## THE SUGAR INVESTIGATION.

ME. H. O. HAVEMEYER ADAIN BE. FORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

Inder Advice of Counsel He Beelines to Produce Bain of Money Contributed for Political Purposes He Frankly Admits that the Trust Was Formed to Advance the Price of Sugar, but Adds that to Wipe Out the Trust Would Wipe Out the Industry-The Price so Fixed as to Exclude Foreign Competition-Secretary Searles Benies that Money Was Contributed to Secure or Defeat Legislation.

Washington, June 13.-Chairman Gray of the Senate investigating committee this morning authorized the United Press to deny for the committee statements sent out to the efmoned to appear or that he had gone to Europe to escape a summons to appear before the committee. Mr. Havemeyer, who was in the committee room at the time, was appealed to by the committee to state what, if anything. he knew about it, and he replied that, so far as be knew, Mr. Croker had absolutely nothing to do with the sugar question, and was not interested in any of its business affairs.

Three witnesses were examined by the committee to day. They were H. O. Havemeyer, John F. Searles, the Treasurer of the American Bellning Company, and H. P. Birney. chief clerk of the Arlington Hotel. Mr. Have-meyer's testimony was brief, but interesting. His examination began with the question of Senator Allen which was left unanswered yesterday. This was as follows:

"So far as I am concerned, I request of the witness, Mr. Havemeyer, to produce full data as to all money contributed by the American Sugar Refining Company, or any of its officers. on its account or in its interest, in the different Brates of the Union in 1802 and 1893, for politleal purposes, to any political party, whether sational, State, or local."

While I am perfectly willing to answer any material matters," said Mr. Havemeyer, in answering the question, "under advice of counsel I decline to answer about outside matters Idecline to answer about local contributions. know of nothing given to the national campaign. There exists no bargain of any nature. and I never claimed that the company was en-Q.- is that the answer you desire to make to this

question? A -That is the answer.
Q -You may state, if you can, the difference of proteting your industry under the McKinley act and what it would be under this act as it is now framed in the Senate-under the Wilson act with the Senate amendments now being considered. A.—Under the

Senate amendment it is about one-quarter what it is under the McKinley bill.

Q.—I understood you to say yesterday that, owing to the existence of the American Sugar Refining Com-pany and your ability to control the output of the American Sugar Trust, sugar has been bringing to the propie of the United States three-eighths of a cent a and more than it would under a system of free re-Sherisa. A-I think my testimony was that the profits of the American Sugar Refining Company had been three-eighths of a cent. for three years,

Q.-Yes; and I understood you to say that sugar was bringing to the American people a little more under this system of the Trust than it was under the system ffree refineries. A .- Yes, sir. After some further questioning the witness

If you will allow me, I will state that since the formation of the Sugar Refining Company, coupled with the protection granted under the Mckinley law, as it is called the sugar relining industry has made a profit of three-eighths of a cent a pound on its sugar.

competition among American reduction was run-r disastrons.

To whom? A.—To the owners of the property the capitalists engaged in the business.

Die you mean to say after they got together and bined in the shape of what we call the trust that ar cost three-eighths of a cent a pound more than it ild otherwise have cost under previous conditions? Under conditions immediately preceding the for-ion of the trust, yet, three-eighths of a cent a nd. But taking the time of six years since the for-tion of the trust the dost to the purchaser has been than it would have been three years previously, years to Ledge—What has been the reduction of the test consumer since 1840 r. A.—I should think we nearly three cents a pound. 

simer. If that margin is small, it is to the Denem of the consumers. Spring able to fix the price in America—has it has the further fact that the trust being able to fix the price in America—has it has been the policy of the trust to fix it just low secure to keep out refined sugar made in foreign countries? A.—That is the business, practically, of the American Sugar faching Company, Q.—And you have so fixed it as to practically exclude all foreign compession? A.—Yes, air, as protecting to our two business every pound of foreign sagar construction in some fix his country is at the expense of the American Sugar faching Company, and any diminution of he mellings of the Sugar Refining Company means an increased cost to them of manufacture.

More questions about the cost of sugar here hd abroad led Senator Lindsay to ask if the serman consumer was not compelled to pay he German grocer one cent a pound more By Senatur Gray - By reason of the tax that Ger-

may impose on the purchaser? A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. W. M. Havemeyer said that under the trust the number of refineries had been reduced from twenty to seven, and the capacity represented had been increased from d5 per cent. to 80 per cent. The twenty refineries before the existence of the trust had been able to exist, but not to make any money.

In fact, said secaror Alien, the very purbase of the formation of the trust as I understand you, was to advance the price of sugar to the American consumer?

Is all, was the frank reponse.

And the American consumer is to-day paying three-sighths of a cent a pound on refined sugars more than he would be compelled to pay under a system of free or separate refineries.

Mr. Havemeyer was not so sure that if the Trust was wiped out the American consumer would be benefited to the extent of three-sighths of a cent a pound on sugar. Hut anything that would wipe out the Trust, he said, would wipe out the Industry, which saisted is in at disastrons condition before the Trust was formed.

was formallen reverted to the question of Benator Allen reverted to the question of contributions of the irrust for campaign pur-poses and the examination of Mr. Havemeyer was concluded with this colloquy: Status Alexage with American Sogar Refining Com-pass a painties as far as the contribution to the cam pagaread a conternal, is controlled by the political composing of the State in which it mappens to have a particular extract.

Suist exhery? Harmayer—The American Sugar Refining Com-has no politics of any kind. Assor Almo, Only the politics of business. Haramayer—Only the politics of business.

Mr. H. P. Firney, chief clerk of the Arlington Hote, said there were two elevators in the hote, but neither was used in sending United States benators up stairs secretir, and he did not remember any occasion when Senators were sent up to the rooms of Mr. Terrell, Mr. Havenerer, or Mr. Reed by the so-called tack disastor.

r. John (i. Searles, Secretary and Treasurer is American Rugar Refining Company, was third and has witness. He said that of the it sugar reflueries owned by the Trust, were closed because the consumption of country decreased during the winter.

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Mr. Harameger, who testified before he picto of angar was increased to the sume three-cupities of a cent a penud in the organization of the American Sugar asy. Was that statement correct! International statement correct! Harameger's testimony. He probably be profit of refusing was three-cipities of the margin of cost between raw and has been in greater since the organizationary and the control led to the control led to desire the control led a decied that the trust control led

Mr. Searies denied that the trust controlled the market or the production of sugar. It was the market or the production of sugar. It was organizated be said to economize the cost of manufacture and to distribute to all parties the results of the business in some equitable strangement. It had naturally the purpose of simulating the competition under which there was coastent the management of the business. Said of the competition of the business are asset in the management of the business. Said of Scholars and the competition of Scholars and the said of Scholars and the said of Scholars. The said of Scholars and the said of Scholars and the said of Scholars and the said of Scholars. The said of Scholars and the sa

Mr. dearies contradicted Mr. Havemeyerdon

one important noint. He said the refineries were not running at a loss before the formation of the trust. The average of the twenty refineries operated before the organization of the trust was as much for the seven years previous to the organization of the trust as it has been under the American Sugar Refining Company.

Senator Allen—Do you mean to say that the net profit of the independent refineries was as great before the organization of this company as now? If the profit of manufacture was as great to the independent refineries operated before the investment of the company would there have been for the independent refineries to go that the company of the independent refineries to go that the company of the independent refineries to go that the trust refineries to go that the trust refineries to go that the company of the independent refineries to go that the trust refineries to go that the trust refineries to go that the company of the independent refineries to go that the trust refineries to go the company of the independent refineries to go the company of the company of

into the trust?

Mr. bearing. Because of the irregularity of that profit for thing works this way, benater. You take a time of competition when prices are cut and goeds are such as the second of the weaker house, and there is no the second of the weaker house, and there is no the profit of unanifacture, and as was the case suring the seven years prior to the organization of the trust, a number of the reflection of the trust, a number of the reflection of the trust, a number of the reflection of the arms arrangement, eight or on reflection of the seminary and they would have bead all the business.

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Mr. Searles eald his sole business in Washington last winter was for the purpose of influencing legislation on the sugar schedule. He called on Senator Jones of Arkansas, to whom he had a letter of introduction from R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, in the interest of securing from the Senate an improvement on the sugar schedule reported to the Senate as it came from the House. He merely explained to Senator Jones the condition of the sugar industry, and acvocated an advalorem duty. Senator Alien asked Mr. Searles if he thought the organization of the American Refining Company was in the interest of the American people.

the organization of the American Refining Company was in the interest of the American people.

Yes, sir, I do," said Mr. Searles. "I believe the people of the United States are getting their sugar cheaper and a purer quality of sugar by reason of this company than is possible under any circumstances on earth."

Mr. Searles also said that on the amount of business the trust had done the profit of \$20,000,000 in three years was very trifling, but to this Mr. Alien remarked: "I see you and I radically disagree upon that, and probably always will."

Then Mr. Alien questioned Mr. Searles about the contributions of the trust to campaign funds. Mr. Searles asid that contributions had been made in 1892, but he did not care to testify on that point unless the resolut on under which the committee was acting embraced that inquiry. He was told that the resolution did embrace that point, and added: "In answer to that question with reference to any contributions to secure or defeatlegislation, I answer to that question with reference to any contributions to secure or defeatlegislation, I answer to that question with reference to any contributions to secure or defeatlegislation, I answer to that question with reference to any contributions to secure or defeatlegislation, I answer to that question with reference to any contributions to secure or defeatlegislation, i after, white now a Supreme Court Justice, Murphy, and Aldrich, and he had used only proper arguments with all of them, and had not mentioned to any Senator that the Democratic party was under obligations to the Sugar Trust for campaign contributions.

He was not certain as to what States had received campaign contributions from the trust, but he thought money had been given in New hork. He declined to say how much money was contributed for campaign purposes in 1892, on the ground that it was not within the province of the inquiry. No national contributions were made.

partment is said to have been seriously hampered in its work, which is largely of a technical nature, by the discharge of several experienced men under the reform policy inaugurated by Fublic Printer Benedict. Among others the foreman has been discharged, and the places of several useful men are said to have been filled by the appointment of incompatent workmen. The naval hydrographic officers are annoyed by vexatious delays in the publication of important bulletins, which, it is alleved, must be issued promptly to be of any value to mariners. Reductions have also been ordered in the other branch printing offices. pered in its work, which is largely of a tech-

Secretary Carliele to-day appointed the Hon. Herman Stump, Superintenden: of Immigration: Dr. Joseph H. Senner, Commissioner of Inmigration at Ellis Island and Edward F. McSweeney, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, a Commission to investigate the general subject of the immigration laws, with pecial reference to the padrone system. They are clothed with full powers, and are to report to the Secretary.

The President has selected the following Board of Engineers to recommend what length of span, not less than 2,000 feet, would be safe and practicable for a bridge over the Hudson River under the terms of the act of Congress recenty passed: Prof. W. H. Burr of Celumbia College, New York; Geo. S. Morrison of Chicago, G. Bousearen of Cincinnati, Theodore Cooper of New York, and Major C. W. Raymond, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

The total number of fourth-class Postmas-ters appointed to-day was thirty-seven, of which twenty-one were to fill vacaucies caused by resignations and death. Among the ap-pointments were the following: point ments were the following:

New Jersey J. D. Lafferty, Ewan, vice A. L. Clark,
removed; C. J. Neel, Netherwood, vice Norman Dunn,
removed; E. J. Neel, Netherwood, vice Norman Dunn,
removed; E. L. Labe, Jr., Sacandage, Park, vice J. H.
yan Gorden, resigned.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:
Pandiston Kinz of North Carolina to be Chief of the Bursan of Indicase and Archives in the Department of Con als John B. Horman, at Matemoras Mexico; John B Miller of Knetucky, as Fortland Stanley, Falk-land Islands

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations:

wm J H. Baitard of New York to be Consul of the United States at Hull, England.

Henry H. Trimble to be Feusion Agent at Dea Moines is henry H. Trimble to be remain agent at hea Stings, is. Stone of New Hampshire, to be Naval Officer of Clustoms in the district of Boston and Charles-town. Mass.

An Espansa to be Collector of Cussoms for the Country of Garagiachia. New York.

Justines of the Peace in the District of Columbia: Charles p. Scott, William C. Harper, and Charles h. Sundy.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The Navy Department received a dispatch this morning from Commander Phillip of the cruser New York. announcing the arrival of that vessel at Kingannouncing the arrival of the vessel and proceed immediat is to New York. As to make no mention of the condition of affairs at Hiushelds. Secretary Herbert presumes nothing notable has occurred there.

THE TARIFF IN THE SENATE.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENIS PROTEST AGAINST THE SUGAR ACHEDULE,

and Spain Has Already Proposed Retailatory Measures Amendment to the Income Tax Section Exempting Beneficial Societies from Its Provisions Debate on the Wool Schedule Senator Quay Reads Another Section of His Endless Speech,

WARRINGTON, June 13. - Before the Tariff bill was taken up in the Senate to-day Mr. Hoar (Rep. Mass.) offered a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the President of the United States to communicate forthwith, if not incompatible with the public interest, all representations, written or oral, made to the Government of the United States or the Department of State by the representative of any foreign Government in reference to the possible action of such Government by way of retaliation for the proposed imposition by the United States of a duty on sugar, and especially as to the probable exclusion of the agricultural products of the United States by such Government from its territory, and especially whether any and what representations have been so received in reference to the probable action of Germany and Guatemala.

This resolution is understood to have been

based upon representations recently made to the State Department by Baron A. von Saurma-Jeltsch, the German Ambassador, and by Senor Don Antonio Lazo Arriaga, the Guate-malan Minister. Senor Arriaga represented to Secretary Gresham that under the arrangement entered into between his country and the United States many citizens of Guatemala embarked in the production of augar, investing large sums in plantations and machinery. Now, before they have been enabled to reap any appreciable benefits from their investments the United States is proposing to reim-pose a duty on the sugar produced by them. the effect of which, the Minister urged, would be to ruin the men who have engaged in the sugar industry in his country upon the faith of the arrangement made by the United States.

communicated to the State Department by Minister Taylor. It is based, however, upon a misapprehension of the status of the sugar

pending legislation has been made by Spain.

sion decupied one double and a half and was closed by Mr. Frye liep, Ms. with a passionate appeal for protection to American wool growers.

All the day Mr. Quay (Rep. Ps.) had been hovering about the chamber, ready to go on with the eighth installment of his speech whenever the supply of task from other Senators would fail. Occasionally he crossed over to the Democratic side of the chamber and held conversations with Mr. Jones (Dem. Ark.) and other members of the Finance Committee, as if he were negotiating terms on which he might be willing to wind up his speech. If that were his purpose it must have failed, for, half an hour before the usual time of adjournment he resumed the floor and set out to read another section of his apparently endless speech. He then yielded the floor to Mr. Harris (Dem. Tenn. who asked unanimous consent that after a speech by Mr. Aldrich to-morow the further discussion of the wool schedule should be under the five-minute rule; but it was announced that Senators Lodge, Platt, and Teller desired to speak to-morrow on the wool schedule and did not wish to be restricted to five or ten minutes.

Finally Mr. Harris said that he was raising no question about intentional delay. The thing which he comitained of was the delay itself. He gave notice that he woul' repeat his request to-morrow, and hoped that it would meet with better success than it had met with to-day.

The Tariff bill was then laid aside, and the fenate, after a short executive session, adjourned till to-morrow at 10 A.M.

THE REPOLT IN CORE !.

Mail Advices Show that It Is More Serious

WARHINGTON, June 13.-Advices by mail, dated Seoul May 17, were received at the Corean Legation to-day, which indicate that the revolution at that time was much more serious and widespread than reported, and that in the three most important provinces of the country the revolt had gained so much headway that, at the instance of the authorities, all foreigners had been warned to seek safety in the treatr ports, whence they could escape to China and Japan if the Government was un-successful in its efforts to quell the disturb-

China and Japan if the Government was unsuccessful in its efforts to quell the disturbances.

The American Minister, J. M. B. Siii, who had recently arrived at the capital, notified all American missionaries in the interior of the danger through messeogers supplied by the King. He also communicated his fears for the salety of Americans to Admiral Skerrest, commanding the United Sates fleet at Yokohama, and suggested the de-irability of having some ship near Scoul.

Since May 31, when the Corean Legation had a cablegram from the King's palare at seaul, whehe caused the immediate despatch of the flagship Baltimore to that place, no official news from the home Government had been received. It is feared from this that the telegraph wires have fallen into the hands of the rebels and sthat despatches have been intercepted.

No credit is placed in the report, published as coming from shanghai, to the effect that the King had fied to Japanese territors, as in such an event the Corean Legation at Yokohama or Tien-tain would have notified their colleagues at Washington, as despatches are frequently exchanged between these posts, which are the only foreign representatives of Corea. Any important development in Corea would undoubtedly reach the legation here.

RDUCATION OF THE INLIAN.

The Covernment's Polley Sharply Criticised

Washington, June 13.-The continued warm weather had a depressing influence upon the House to-day, and, although the Indian Appropriation bill was taken up promptly and held the attention of the Committee of the Whole four hours, only eleven pages were dis-

An amendment originating with Mr. Hooker Rep., N. Y.) was agreed to, directing the Secretarr of the Interior to negotiate with the Orden Land Company for the fransfer of its right and title to any part of the Indian reservation in New York.

The appropriations for the support and civilization of the Apaches, Comanches, and Wichitas evoked a discussion of the Indian policy of the Government. Mr. Hartman (Rep., Mon.) invelghed vigorously against it, denouncing it as infamous, a shame and a disgrace to the United States. It provided food and raiment, he said, for a lot of big buck Indians, who, so long as the Government is big enough "sucker" to continue this, would never do anything for themselves. What should be done, in Mr. Hartman's opinion, was to allot to the Indians the portion of land to which they are entitled, and say to them: "Hustle now or starve."

A committee amendment was agreed to increasing from \$90,000 to \$100,000 the appropriation for the support and civilization of the Apaches, Ac.

Amendments were also agreed to increasing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the appropriation for the support and civilization of the Shoshone Indiana in Wyoming; appropriating \$6,000 for the Seminole Indians in Fiorida; appropriating \$3,500 for constructing a wagon road in Hooper Valley Agency. California, the work to

be done by Indians.

In consideration of the items for the support and civilization of Indians Mr. Smith (Dem., Ariz.) criticised the attempts to Christianize the Indians before civilizing them. He said that the children educated at the schools in the East and off the agencies on which their parents resided, went back home and fell into the habits of their ancestors, and the efforts in their behalf were practically wasted.

Mr. Mahon (Rep., Pa.) said the great major-

ity of the Indian children educated at Carlisle. in his State, did not go back to their original conditions, either of residence or life.

Mr. Reed (Rep., Me.) said: "Unquestionably

special to the street of the street of the special control of the sp

and he won his fiest and final in masterly style.

In the running broad jump contest Mooney again met the famous Irish all-round champion, T. F. Kiely, The latter jumped very well, covering 21 feet 6 inches, but the Xavier man was in a winning velo, and captured the trophy with the fine jump of 22 feet 3; inches. The rivals met in the hurdle race with the same result, Mooney again sorting by a clever win on the tape after a grand finish.

Indians to Call on Prof. Marsh.

Major John M. Burke, general manager of Buffalo Bili's Wild West, accompanied George C. Crager, a special Indian agent and interpreter of the United States Government, and some Indians went to New Haven last anight on an invitation from Frof. Marsh, the archaeologist of Yale College.

In the party were last Horse, Afraid of Fagle, lirave livid, and the child Little Money. The first three are chiefs of the Sioux nation, and were hostiles in the war resulting in the battle of Wounded Knee.

The President Better.

WASHINGTON, June 13,-The President's health is very much better this morning, his physician expressing confidence that the slight maiady is now entirely controlled and that there is no remaining cause for public con-cern. The President returned to his desk this cern. The president returned to his designing morning and saw a number of visitors who had important business with him, including Secretaries Gressham and Carlisie, Attorney-General Olney, and several Senators. After to-day the President will resume his public receptions.

Corruption Alleged in New Haven, New Haven, June 13.-Walter Swayne, who has the contract to collect the garbage of this city, has made grave charges against the Health Officer. Dr. Frank H. Wright, and the clerk of the Moard of Health, Ward Halley Swayne declared that both of these officials demanded large sums of money in order that complaints against Swayne's efficiency might be hushed up.

Gossip of the Ring.

Edwards has changed his mind about going he will spend his vacation at baratoga Benny Murphy, who was formarly with Hilly P immer, at Alian of this city has been matched to light an unknown " in Boston the latter part of this month "sukunwa" in Moston the latter part of the month.

Reader, Bridgeport, Coun.—Joe Godfard and Joe
Shoyanal met twice in the ring in Austrian. Thoyseski was defeated both times, once in these rounds
and again to four rounds.

B. A. Brooklyn.—John f. Suilivan and Jim Corbett
fought at the Olympin Club of hew Oreans, sept. 7.

Index for a \$45,000 purse and \$10,000 a side. Corbett
was in tready cas rounds.

The Faire Constit has information to the effect that
Mait Hankey, the 120-pound champion of Vermous,
win fight any must be another as 118 pounds for
\$1,000, that George Reynolds where a \$5 man in America as 100 or 10 may not a series and that fought bodds, the County of the Suight Champion of the Northwest will Oghe any light weight in
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America for the largest pures and \$1,000 a side (iichard a. Fox realers) y received a latter from routing landortic, the well say on light-weight house of this city, who is in Chicago, stating that he is matched to fight former which of a head, and that he is training for that contest, which is to be decided in a few weeks in thirage, Danforth anys. There is a heater in thirage, Danforth anys. There is a heater in thirage posting as Johns Heanau if New York who is getting insice sweet high, and the people here think if is our John of New York. Who is getting insice sweet high, and the people here think if is our John of New York. Who have took them they are deceived and that Johnsy Ranges could like a roomful of these posing figurers.



## KNOWLEDGE

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gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

MISS ANTHONY A POPULIST.

She Pins on the Badge When the Kansas Torena, Kan., June 13,-When the Populist State Convention met this morning it concluded the election of members of the State Central Committee, and redlected John W. Committee on Resolutions submitted their report. The principles of the Omaha platform were reaffirmed. Free coinage of silver was demanded at a ratio of 16 to 1. The national

banking system was conferenced. Opposition to the issue of interest-bearing Government bonds was expressed and demand made for the issue of Treasury notes instead. The Republican and Democratic parties were charged with legislating for the rich and against the poor, and legislation was demanded that will result in removing some of the burdens of toil by shortening the hours of labor without lessening daily compensation; national and State Boards of arbitrat on to settle labor disputes were advocated, and also that when the property of corporations is placed in a receiver's hands the wages of employees shall be a first lien on its earnings and effects. As the committee omitted all reference to woman suffrage, a minority report was made, signed by eight members of the committee, recommending the following plank:

"Whereas, "he People's party came into existence and won its glorious victories on the fundamental principles of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, therefore, be it. "Hesotreef. That we sayor the pending constitutional amendment."

The minority substitute was carried by a vote of 340 to 208 amild the wildest excitement. When the Chairman announced that the suffrage plank had been incorporated in the platform the women on the stage embraced each other and wavel their handkerchiefs, while the Convention went wild. The enthusiann was greatly increased when Susan B. Anthony and the liev AnnaShaw steeped test espeaker's stand and pinned Populist badges on their breasts.

George W. Clark, Assistant Atterney-General, and a recent convert to Populism from the Democratic party, was naminated for Associate Justice. The promised orposition to the renumination of Gov. Lewiling failed to materialize, and he was nominated by acclamation. The opponents of the Administration, though numerous, were disorganized and could not agree upon a candidate. D. E. Furber, was nominated for Associate requirements, the present the mustern. Opposition to the issue of interest-bearing Government bonds was expressed and demand

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SEATTLE, Wash. June 13.—Advices of June 3 from Sika say that the Mobican flagship of the sease of the se

travelling anti-Catholic lecturer, who styles himself "Bishop of the Reformed Church," charged with falsely accusing the Rev. Father Lillis of Kansas City of crime. The trial was finished this afternoon and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. McNamara received the verdict without the least emotion, apparants having expected it. ently having expected it.

Solon Chase Will Hitch Up "Them Steers." AUBURY, Ma., June 13.-Solon Chase, "The Sage" of Chase's Mills, was yesterday nominated for Judge of Probate at the People's party County Convention. Mr. Chase was first morinated for County Treasurer, but declined.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I'm getting along in years, and I think y u should select a rounger man. I may say, however, that I am young in the cause, as young as I was twenty years ago, I want to be a high private in the ranks. I'll hitch up them ateers, and I'll make em pull every pound that's in 'em."

Kanson Prohibitionists. EMPORIA, June 13. - The following ticket was nominated to-day by the Kansas Prohibi-

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Lieutenant invermet—H. G. Greichnet, Hiawatha.
Sacretary of State-J. M. Howard, Wichita.
Associate Justice—Judge cities, Tojesa.
Auditor—J. F. Ferkina, Lieutenible.
Treasurer—James Murray, Haidwin.
Attorney-descrab. W. V. Van Hennett, Cherokes
Huperintendent of Public Instruction—Mrs. A. Allison,
Cuba.
Congressman at Large—Major Holsinger, Rosedals.

BEOOKLYN. Justice Cullen of the Supreme Court has granted hary E Haiff an absolute divorce from Nobert V calif.

The Homeopathic Medical Society of Kings Ground has pronounced in favor of the proper suffered entering a racination by the leastle suthernises.

Truckment John Kerr, who was injured in a collision with an Atlantic avenue tabley car on Uct. 16, has recovered \$1,500 from the courses. covered \$3.500 from the coverage.

Watchman Thomas Conneil beard burglars at work on the roof of Gringtina Brothers store in Fintoush avanue near Fulson arrest early yesterday morning and summoned a nolineesian. The burgars had disappeared down the fire cavage before the latter arrived. Mary Kennedy, aged 72 to in a critical condition at the Hammoniaths floating from the effects of a fail doesn stairs at her boile, 72 for the average, on Tue-day night. Some of the merchiours account Mary and Therean beaunity for daughters, of having through the first mother down state, and they were arrested. Mrg. Kennedy same it was an accident, and that her daughters had nothing to do with the

Dr. Edwin & Moran, Sr. for forth the years the leading home-spatine physician of ventral New York, shell at his home in littled on Functor might, aged 10 years. sized at his home in Micara on Tuesday hight, aged 10 years.

Prof. George P. Bristot. Engistrar of forchell University has sent'h his resignation, to have effect in June, 1800. He will be successful by D. P. Hay, as present Assistant Registrar.

John M. Sinley, a wealthy backelor, aged 71, hving with his brother, alexander many, on a term about a mis from mis aron springs. N. Langed insured Perioday in the garret with a clothes the. Despondency is the came sampled for the deed.

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A BRIDAL PAIR LOCKED OUT.

OBLIGED TO PASS THEIR WEDDING

NIGHT ON A STOOP.

They Took a Wedding Trip to Bowery Bay, and Their Landindy Didn't Expect Them Back-Obliged to Explain to a Policeman. On the wooden stoop of a house on North Second street, near Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, ONE BED
ONE BURRAU
ONE WASHISTAND
ONE CHAIR
ONE TABLE sat a young man and a young woman late on Tuesday evening. They had found their way wearly there from the direction of Wythe avenue. When they reached the particular stoop on which they decided to rest, the young woman dropped down on the steps as though further progress were out of the question. She sank down on the last step, and the roung man who accompa-nied her moved one step higher up. Then the roung woman's head slipped on to his acculder, his acm went protectingly about her, and she fell gradually asleep. The trees

in front of the house move! drawelly in the

breeze, the few gas lamps stretching down

Second street twinkled dimly, and nothing

JUTTINGS ALOUT TOWN.

Senator David B. Hill is at the Hotel Normandie. The Liberty National Sank has applied for admission to the Clearing House. The wages of the gripmen on the Broadway cabe road were voluntarily raised by the officials yesteria; from 57 to 40 cemies trip. from 57 to 40 combs trip.
Judgment for \$44 was entered yesterday by default arainst backs Nartinot, the actress in favor of Albert F. Jammes, in the suit brought against ner on May 10. Herman Reemig, a German sation keeper, 49 was old, committed ancold yesterday morning at his home. Not East 190in street, by shooting himself in the head, sickness and worry over business prompted his acc.

Feter Lee, a laborer, of 413 West Thirty-second atreet, was knocked down by a each at Twenty-sight sireet and Rocadway last night. Three of his rile were brown and he was taken to Bellevus Hospital. The head of a boy was found on Tuesday night of the first of the first of the order. The hady of a boy was found on Tuesday night under a che ry tree at 215th street and hingsbridge road. It is thought that he had fallen from the tree. The hody was taken to the Morgue, wasre, up to a late hour last night, it had not been identified.

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The Herman-American Reform Union organized permanently in the Differenth Assembly district at living-hand that, 197 West this ty fourth afrest, last night, with Fred lightly four tharman Specifics were minds by chistay it schwab, its Joseph Senner, Herman Ridder, and ofto Senners to Last higher the same of Winners I became the dark of the New York Hospital two weeks are from injuries received by using horseld down by an agrees wagon at Wall and Nasana strests. The jury returned a terdet of the contents downly in the same detects a feel for the fourth of the Senner Senner was a feel on the Senner Senner was the senner was a feel of the Senner of the Senner was a feel on the Senner of the Senner was a feel of the Senner of the Senner was retired to the Senner of the Senner was retired to the Senner of the Senner was retired to the Senner of the Senner of the Senner was retired to the Senner of the Senner

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T. M. STEWART Natural One-year issueds traiter.

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CASH OR CREDIT.

her, and she fall gradually aslespe. The trees in front of the house moved drowelly in the breese, the few gas lamns stretching down second street twinkied distiny, and softing the occasional trailey rat. After a while the young man limself fed salespe, and the two roung man limself fed salespe, and the two roungs of the roung salespen the roung salesp

REDDED IN A FORT. A Daughter of Lieut,-Col. King Becomes the Wife of Lieut, McGregor.

Miss Caroline King. a daughter of Lieut.-Col. William R. King, commandant of the fort at Willet's Point, L. L. was married on Monday evening last to Second Lieutenant of Engineers Robert McGregor, who is stationed at the fort. The liev. Dr. King of this city, an uncle of the

The flev. Dr. King of this city, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her two younger sisters. They formed a pretty group surrounded by the stacked arms and fully uniformed officers and troops of the fort.

Lieut. McGregor was attended by Mr. John Haymond as best man. The bride wore a beautiful costume of white satinfrimmed with lace and a tulle vell. Lieutenant and Mrs. McGregor will take up their residence at the Point on returning from their wedding journey.

Ball-Lowrey.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Lowrey and Frank Pennington Ball served to bring torether in St. Thomas's Church yesterday afternoon what society people are in town. The bride is the daughter of the late Grosvenor P. Lowrey and the niece of Mrs. George Kemp of 720 Fifth avenue. Francis P. Lowrey Kemp of 720 Fifth avenue. Francis P. Lowrey gave his sister away. The groom had as best man Groavenor!, Lowrey, brother of the bride, and as ushers J. de Courcey Ireland. Dr. Austin Fint, Standish R. Baidwin, Royal Phelops Lowrey, Dr. Ellaworth Elliot, Jr., and Arthur Kemp. Miss Julie! Lowrey was the maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Mr. Stoddard assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas's. The reception was given at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Aemp. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Braytes Ball

Muller-Seaton. A wedding ceremony, at which the Princess Hatzfeldt, formerly Miss Clars Huntington, was present, was performed last evening in St. Matthew's Church, East Eighty-fourth street, by the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain. The bride was Miss Lillian M. Seaton, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Seaton of the Nevada, and the groom was Valentine Hamilton Muller. Miss Louise Girardin of Boston was the maid of honor, and the din of Boston was the maid of honor, and the Misses Marie Merrill, Ella Burt, Eloise Whit-Misses Marie Merrill, Ella Burt, Eloise Whit-land, Helie Frickson, Susie Anderson, Sarah Van Praag, Ella Luyster, and Caroline Good were bridesmaids. The best man was Charles Fox, and H. D. Averill, W. J. Seidenberg, Frank Garvin, Thomas Heynolds, Alfred Perseus, Sherard Filiott, Dr. Edwin Catlett, and Dr. E. L. McCinnis were the ushers. A reception was given in the banquet half at the Newada. The bride is a cousin of Princess Hattfeldt.

The weather was from 10° to 15° sooier yesterday over the northern part of the middle Atlantic States. It remained warm, with the temperature ranging between mit and hew ever all other parts of the country east of Nebraska and Maneas, and south of the lakes. There appears to be no abstement of the warm wave over the interior, and the prospects are very good for an increase of heat in this neighborhood for the next

There were light local showers in New Jersey, Pannsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia in the morning and heavy showers on the Texas coast, in this city the day was fair and conter. Bushest offictal temperature, "d"; lowest, 57°, average humidity, 78 per cent.: wind northeast, average velocity 12 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to see levelate A. M. 3612; B.P. M., 36114. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tas Sun

building restarday recorded the temperature as follows: 657 Average on June 10, 1820.

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